

ARGES STATE COMMISSION FOR PROTECTION OF GAME

President of Audubon Society Talks
Interestingly of Situation
in Virginia.

LANDS SHOULD BE POSTED

ard for Quail to Live Under Pres-
ent Conditions—Many Hunters Fall
to See Why Society Is Urging That
All Lands in State Be Posted.

Virginia needs a State Game Com-
mission vested with authority to en-
force game protective laws now on the
statute books, and to see that such leg-
islation is made as effective in Virginia
as in other States, according to M. D.
Hart, president of the Audubon Society of
Virginia.

"Twenty-five or thirty years ago,"
said Mr. Hart last night, "you could
find twenty to thirty coveys of quail in
a day's hunt; this year if you averaged
six coveys a day in a week's hunt you
would be lucky. In the good old days
a dog would be all you would need,
now you need three or four. Then, if
you saw a hawk in a swamp or thicket
you seldom followed them, now all the
hooting you are apt to get will be
from the cover is thickest."

"Then, the quail have only a short
season on the ground, and you can
fully a quarter of a mile. Then, you
would find only one or two people in a
neighborhood who owned bird dogs and
hot quail, now every neighborhood
of having many good birdhounds.
"Then the wire rail fence was used,
storing good nesting places for the
quail, and enabling them to elude
hawks. Now you seldom see a rail
fence, and the wire fence does not stop
hawk, nor does it offer nesting places
for the quail."

NEW METHODS OF FARMING

LEAVE LITTLE FOR BIRDS

"Then a large acreage of wheat was
raised on every farm, which was har-
vested with wheat cradles and much of
it was left on the field for the birds
to feed on. Now the wheat crop acre-
age is smaller, and the up-to-date
paper and binder leaves nothing for
the quail. Then hunters used muzzle-
loading guns and percussion caps and
low work. Now they use improved
reech-loaders and repeating shotguns
—fast work."

"These are undoubtedly some of the
reasons why our quail supply has de-
clined. No one regrets the progress of
civilization, or would try to stop it,
and so far as our game is concerned
we would meet condition as they pre-
sent themselves by adjusting our-
selves to them. The reason why by an
intelligent handling we should not
have and continue to have fair quail
shooting in Virginia for many years to
come. When there were many birds
and few hunters there was no reason to
draw the lines hard and fast, while
today when there are many hunters
and few birds, there is."

"Our present game laws have not
afforded the relief that was expected
to give, and aside from the protection
of the landowners who are keeping of
ranks of free hunters, little or no real
protection exists in this State."

"A large landowner and progressive
farmer told me some time ago that
he was disgusted with Virginia game
laws, because instead of the State giv-
ing him protection in handling the
hundreds who invaded his land he said
he was put to the trouble and expense
of going so himself."

POSTING OF LAND THE

SALVATION OF GAME

"There are to be found among the
eminently respectable hunters men
who do not realize changed conditions,
and they deplore the action of the
landowners in posting their lands.
They seem to think this posting has
been caused by the agitation of game
protection by the Audubon Society, and
they deplore the action of the land-
owners in posting their lands. They
think that they would be able to do as
they have done all their lives, hunt
anywhere they choose. Some of them
have discontinued paying their dues
to the society because they think they
are opposed to hunting, when, as a
matter of fact, we are not, and are
working in the interest of the hunters
all the time when we advise and ad-
vocate the posting of land. This is the
only way now open to stop just that
kind of hunters who regard no game
law, and who hunt year in and year
out. Ten or fifteen years ago there
was little or no posting of land, and
but for the interest now taken
in game protection by our farmers who
posting their land, game would be
scarce than it is."

"I have hunted this season on posted
and unposted land, and in nearly every
instance I have found more game on
posted lands than those over which
everybody was constantly hunting. If
posting lands, thus keeping off birds
and roving hunters, black and white,
is saving game, why any real game
protectionist should object I am at a loss
to understand, and since Audubonists
sincerely desire the preservation of
game, I am sure that we will favor
this restriction."

Mr. Hart strongly advocated a Game
Commission, and said that there are
only four States in the Union without
game laws. "Since the time
Columbus discovered America down to
the present time," declared Mr. Hart,
"we have handled our natural wild
life resources with an extravagance
which questions our real intelligence."
Mr. Hart stated that every posted farm
on which no hunting is allowed serves
as a sanctuary for the entire com-
munity, for after the mating season
the birds scatter from their home to
every part of the country."

MAY IDENTIFY BODY OF MAN STABBED ON STREETS

Said to Be That of Harry Dunbar,
of Lynchburg—Police Make Efforts to
Obtain Further Information.

Another person came forward yester-
day with a statement regarding the
identity of the unknown white man
who was stabbed to death in a street
brawl at First and Holly Streets yester-
day. The man, called at Un-
derbaker Bliley's morgue yesterday and
looked at the body. He said that he
thought it to be the body of Harry
Dunbar, of Lynchburg or White Rock
in Virginia, and that the man, if it
is he, has a mother and brother
living at one of the places named.

The man gave his name as Samuel
Reed, 2312 Burton Street, this city, and
claimed to have formerly lived
in Lynchburg. Captain of Detectives
McMahon was notified and said last
night that he would at once commu-
nicate with Chief of Police Seay, of
Lynchburg, in an effort to locate the
man's relatives.

The body of Clifford Davidson, a
young man, who died suddenly in a
Fulton boarding-house more than a
week ago, remains at the morgue of
Undertaker Nelson, no one having
claimed it. It is known that David-
son has relatives somewhere in Ohio,
but the police have been unable to locate
them. A \$500 insurance policy, left by
the man, was apparently his only asset,
and this is being held until relatives
claim the body.

ELKS HAVE SECURED PLANS FOR NEW HOME

May Move to New Site or Re-
build at Present Lo-
cation.

COMMITTEE SOON TO REPORT

Handsome Lodge Rooms, With Din-
ing-Room, Rathskeller, Roof Gar-
den and Baths Projected in Tentative
Drawings.

Plans for a handsome new home for
the Richmond Elks have been pre-
pared and may be adopted by the Rich-
mond Lodge at an early meeting. The
site for the new home will not be de-
finitely decided upon until a committee,
which has been appointed to determine
the feasibility of the building project,
shall have submitted its report. Many
of the Elks favor the present site,
with a handsome modern building to
replace the present home. The com-
mittee may report on either propo-
sition.

The committee consists of John B.
Billey, Morgan R. Mills, M. F. Ricketts,
Samuel Ver Voe, Major L. L. Cheat-
wood, Max F. Lindner, Joseph Stumpf,
Thomas F. Meaney and Exalted Ruler
William Perlestein.

It is probable that the big building
now occupied as the Elks' Home at
Eleventh and Marshall Street, will be
sold before the contract for the con-
struction of the new home is given out.
If it is decided to build on a new site,
the plans being as yet indefinite, no
estimate of the cost is obtainable.

WOULD HAVE NEW HOME READY IN ONE YEAR

It is the purpose of the Elks to have
the new home completed before the
end of 1915. Tentative drawings in hand
show a beautiful structure of colonial
design. The entrance is particularly
imposing, being flanked on either side
by a life-size figure of an elk in bronze
standing on a granite base. Granite
steps lead to a colonial porch, which
has a width of twelve feet. The porch
is partly covered by a roof, which is
supported by Corinthian columns. The
porch stretches the whole length of
the front of the building.

The architect has given especial at-
tention to the basement, or rathskeller
floor, which is the most used part of
the room. The rathskeller will be a
room forty-five feet wide and seventy-
eight feet long, with a Dutch floor.
A Flemish oak wainscoting, seven feet
high, on the top of which will rest a
plaster or stucco arch, will finish the
walls. Above the arch will be a row
of eight windows, each with a cushioned
couch on either side of a Flemish
table will be provided. The lavatories
and rest rooms will be such as
elvers to the most modern hotels.

On the same floor will be an up-to-
minute kitchen and steward's depart-
ment, with an entrance from the rear
porch. Electric lifts for service from
the kitchen to the upper floors
will be installed.

A spacious billiard room with a
curved beam ceiling, paneled sides and
columns is an attractive feature of the
new plans. Adjoining the billiard
room will be the barber shop.

PLANS CALL FOR HANDSOME ENTRANCE

The most beautiful effects are ob-
tained on the first floor, which will
have a piece of fourteen feet, with
ceilings ornamented with plaster re-
lief work. One enters on a lobby, 45
feet, which shows six Corinthian col-
umns, dividing the lobby from the re-
ception rooms. In the center of the
lobby, on a line with the front door,
is an immense fireplace and mantel,
which are designed as much for com-
fort as for ornament. To the right of
the fireplace is an imposing marble stair-
way rising to a balcony, from
which steps lead on either side to the
floor above. A little farther back is
the foyer leading to the side entrance,
the passenger elevator and the social
session hall. If the home now occu-
pyed by the Elks is rebuilt the present stage
will be enlarged and the hall hand-
somely decorated.

The lodge room will be on the third
floor. This will be an assembly room,
extending across the entire front of the
building and about forty feet long. It
can be also used as a dining hall for
Sunday and "Lodge Night." On this
floor also is a commodious ball room
and a cosy office for the secretary of
the lodge. Across the hall is the wom-
en's dressing-rooms. The tiler's quar-
ters and ante-rooms are also on the
third floor.

It is suggested by some of the com-
mittee that an additional floor be added
to the building, providing eleven bed-
rooms and baths, and that the roof of
the building be used as a roof garden.
This proposition is now under consid-
eration.

HEARING CONTINUED

Case Against Alleged 'Barefoot Burg- lar' Goes Over 'January 2'

James A. Johnson, the alleged 'bare-
foot burglar,' arrested by Detective
Sergeants Krenzel and Atkinson in the
Police Court Christmas morning on a
charge of breaking and entering, was
S. A. Neal, 1521 Lloyd Avenue, and
stealing a gold watch and \$25 in money,
was yesterday held for a preliminary
hearing before Justice Crutchfield.
January 2. The postponement of the
case was granted at the request of the
negro's attorney.

The man is suspected of numerous
other robberies of houses in the West
End and in the central section of the
city. A burglar was seen in two of
these houses, and the descriptions fur-
nished by the detective to the jury had
seen him are said to have tallied ex-
actly with that furnished by Johnson
as a pawnbroker, with whom he at-
tempted to pawn the watch stolen from
the Neal residence.

A pair of shoes, which the man is
said to have left in one of the houses
will also be used as evidence against
him, as will a note asking two other
negroes to swear that a fourth negro
had been seen with the match.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Board of Employment Bureau to Elect Manager and Clerk.

The board of the city Employment
Bureau, recently created by act of the
City Council, will hold its first meet-
ing Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when
organization will be effected and a
manager and clerk will be elected. It
is generally regarded in City Hall
circles as probable that the bureau will
not be actuated by partisan motives,
and that it will be kept free from po-
litical influence. J. J. Creamer, a clerk
in the City Gas Department, and James
E. Dickerson, chief clerk in the City
Water Department, are the two can-
didates most prominently mentioned,
and it is said to be almost assured that
each will be nominated. They have,
however, been more or less identified
with partisan politics, and "dark
horse" may be first at the wire.

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CORN'S MEN STRUGGLE TO CLEAR STREETS OF SNOW

Ice Packs Hard and Much Difficulty
Is Found in Clearing
It Away.

CROSSINGS ARE SWEET CLEAN

Slippery Streets Cause Many Horses
to Fall—Great Crowds of People
in Holiday Humor Throng Theatres
and Thoroughfares.

Superintendent Henry Cohn, of the
Street Cleaning Department, yesterday
employed 200 men in clearing away the
snow and ice from the most important
street crossings and from the streets
in the business and mercantile dis-
tricts. Every cart and mule in the
department was put in use, and the big
motor trucks recently purchased for
the department proved almost in-
valuable. They are capable of removing
tons at a time.

The work was difficult. Picks and
axes had to be used before the shovels
for the snow had been packed until it
was nearly as hard as concrete, and in
many places there was a firm bed of
snow and ice which literally had to
be dug up. A special force was em-
ployed in cleaning away the snow from
around the City Hall, the men work-
ing under the supervision of Building
Inspector Butcher. Another force was
sent to clear the snow and ice from
away the snow and ice from in front
of police headquarters. As is required
by city ordinance, most of the business
houses and the shops employed other
men to clear the sidewalks of their
places, and there was enough work
for practically every man in Richmond
who was without employment.

STREETS THROGGLED WITH MEN

Notwithstanding that there was the
usual aftermath of dullness after
Christmas and that the usual Saturday
half-holiday was observed in City Hall
circles and a whole-day holiday was
observed in the Capitol offices, the
streets were thronged through morn-
ing and afternoon, and the theatres
and the shops were crowded. But the
account of the condition of the streets
was slow, and many times was im-
peded by fallen horses and mules.
On the hard glaze of the packed snow and
ice beneath the hooves of the horses
difficultly in gaining a foothold, and
accidents, though none of them were
serious, were the order of the day.

The nightfall of the Street Cleaning De-
partment had been a hard day's work.
Tons of snow were removed, and the
dumps, and the crossings on the more
traveled thoroughfares were swept
clean. The work will be continued to-
morrow. The street railways were kept
open by running extra cars through
the night and by a force of men
which kept vigil on the hill slopes
and at the switches. Though Saturday
is usually a short day with the street
cleaners, the whole force was employed
yesterday, and worked far into the
night.

ACCA TEMPLE TO MEET

Potestate G. Jeter Jones Will Be
Elected to Serve Another Term.

Potestate G. Jeter Jones, Acca Temple
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has called
the annual business session of the tem-
ple to meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday
evening. It has been announced that
the banquet or lunch will be served.
The Acca Temple is a fraternal or-
ganization devoted to the hearing of reports, election
of officers, and the selection of
four representatives to the Imperial
Council, which meets next July in Seat-
tle. It is an established custom for
the potestate to hold office for a period
of two years, and it is believed that
Potestate Jones will be re-elected with
the full line of officers.

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of child life are welcomed by the read-
ing public. This was followed by an
oration on striking and beautiful
thoughts culled from different books of
Mrs. Bosher. Her new book, "How It
Happened," furnished material for the
remainder of the instructive and enter-
taining program. The charming por-
trayal of child life in the character of
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CHARGED WITH RESISTING OFFICER

Joe Jackson, colored, was last night
arrested by Policemen Jordan on a
charge of being drunk and disorderly
in the street and resisting the officer
in the discharge of his duty. He will
be arraigned before Justice Crutchfield
to-morrow morning.

CONTINUES HOLD-UP CASE

The case against Thomas Taylor, col-
ored, charged with assaulting Lucius
Mayo and stealing \$2.95 from him by
force and violence, was yesterday con-
tinued until January 2 by Justice
Crutchfield. Taylor was fined \$19 and
costs on a charge of assaulting Percy
Coles with a rock.

WILL SPEAK TO TRAVELING MEN

Rev. J. J. Gravatt, D. D., rector of
Holy Trinity Church, will deliver a
special address to the members of Post
A, Travelers' Protective Association to-
night at 8 o'clock. The services will
be held in Holy Trinity Church. Dr.
Gravatt is chaplain of the local post,
and it is urged that every member be
present.

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WOMAN TO BE EXAMINED AS TO MENTAL CONDITION

Mrs. M. E. Quinn, Charged With Shop-
lifting, Said to Be of Unsound
Mind.

A commission of lunacy was yester-
day ordered by Justice Crutchfield for
the purpose of examining into the men-
tal condition of Mrs. M. E. Quinn, the
woman recently arrested by a Burns
detective on a charge of stealing a pair
of gloves from Thalhimer Brothers' store.
Justice Crutchfield said in court
that he would be guided by the report
which the commission returned to him,
and he, therefore, postponed the pre-
liminary hearing until January 7. Mrs.
Quinn was bailed in the sum of \$300
for her appearance on that day.

DOUBLES DRUNKS' FINES

Justice Crutchfield Shows No Mercy to Christmas Offenders.

Justice Crutchfield yesterday doubled
the usual fines imposed on these per-
sons, who faced him on charges of be-
ing drunk and disorderly on the streets
during Christmas Day and night.

S. A. Ferguson was fined \$20 and
costs on a charge of being drunk and
disorderly and resisting Policemen Rid-
dell and Cullingsworth.

L. N. Jeter was fined \$10 and costs
on a charge of assaulting and beating
W. C. King.

Robert Levitt, colored, charged with
being drunk and disorderly on a street
car, was fined \$10 and costs.

A similar sum was imposed upon
Mary Wright, who was arrested on a
charge of being disorderly on the street.

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